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A Comprehensive Mini-Biography for **MARGARET "MAGGIE" BAYNHAM (SPINDLE)**

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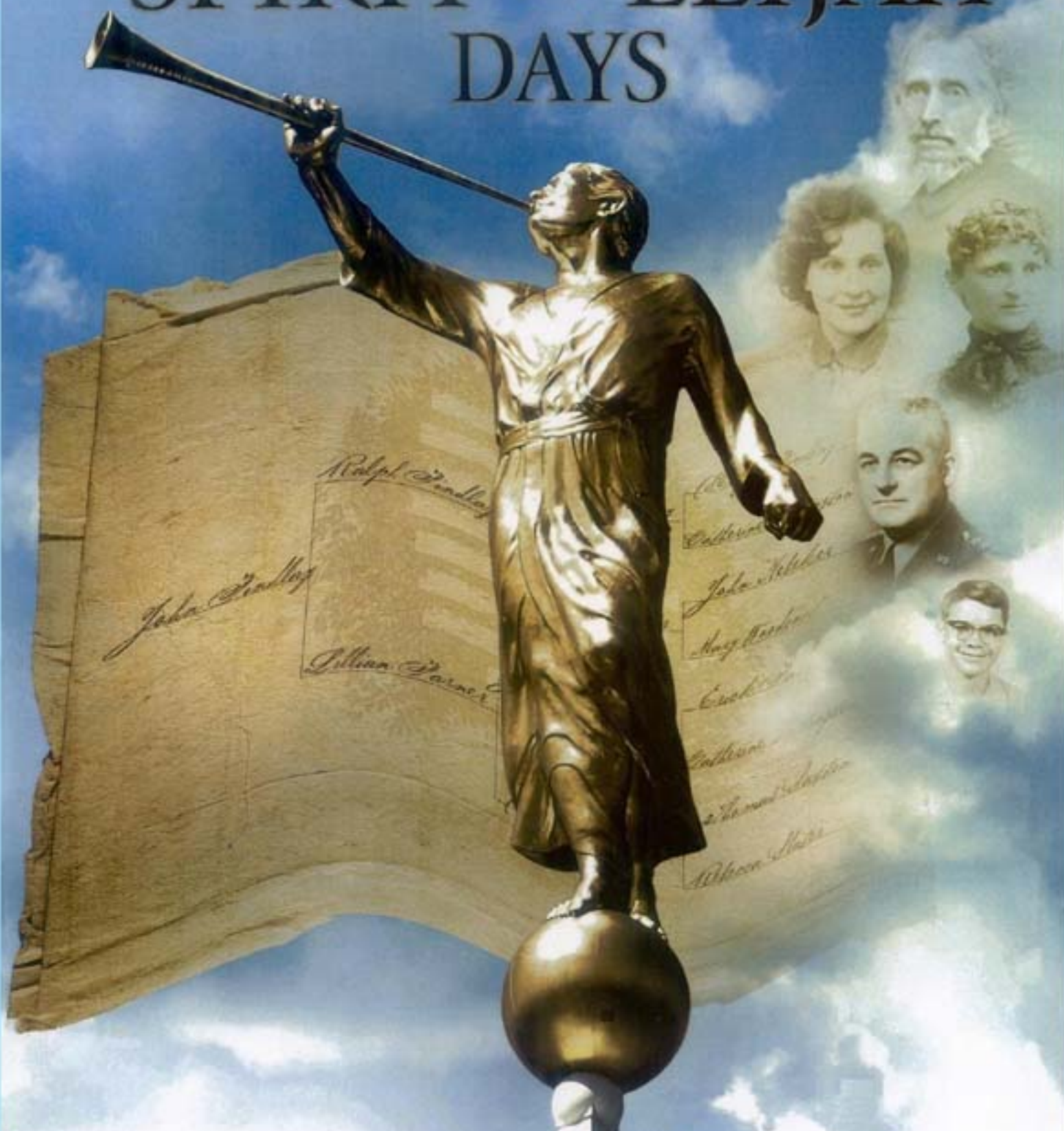
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"BEHOLD, I WILL SEND YOU ELIJAH THE PROPHET BEFORE THE COMING OF THE GREAT AND DREADFUL DAY OF THE LORD: AND HE SHALL TURN THE HEART OF THE FATHERS TO THE CHILDREN, AND THE HEART OF THE CHILDREN TO THEIR FATHERS, LEST I COME AND SMITE THE EARTH WITH A CURSE. MALACHI 4:5-6

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**Margaret "Maggie"
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Dillard 1843-1899 circa
1887 posted by Bonnie
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1846 Birthblock of Margaret "Maggie" Baynham (SPINDLE) daughter of Mordecai Lewis and Frances M. (DICKENSON) Spindle

Margaret "Maggie" Baynham (SPINDLE) was born in Rose Cottage, Chesapeake Bay, Caroline County, Virginia, United States circa 1846.

Date from the 1850 census states she was born 1846 in Virginia.

Date from the 1860 census states she was born 1844 in Virginia.

Date from the 1870 census states she was born

Date from the 1875 Kansas State Census Collection states she was born 1854 in Virginia.

Date from the 1880 census states she was born 1845 in Virginia.

Date from the 1885 Kansas State Census Collection states she was born 1844 in Virginia.

Date from the 1895 Kansas State Census Collection states she was born 1845 in Virginia.

Date from the 1899 Kansas, Deaths and Burials, Index states she was born about 1845.

Date from the death certificate states she was born

Date from a newspaper death notice states she was born

Date from the funeral home records states she was born

Date from the headstone states she was born

Date from the obituary states she was born

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Research Note

Year of birth is established by age in various census records, and age given on marriage license, filed in Virginia vital records. Marriage record shows father. Caroline County, VA marriage records show her mother. Family records, letters in the possession of Helen (**GRIFFITH**) Lapp, show place of birth. Death information is from Cemetery records. Bonnie Kathleen (**BACH**) Pratt

Family Recollections

Margaret 's father, Mordecai Lewis Spindle married Frances "Fanny" M. (**DICKENSON**) in Essex County, Virginia on 3 December 1835. Margaret born circa 1846. Frances, her mom, died 1852, Mordecai died 1857. Mordecai's sister, Frances "Fannie" N. (Mrs. Lovel P. Tod) took care of the orphaned children when their mother died. Three men were assigned guardians-records in Richmond, Virginia Archives. Margaret married on 10 December 1866 in Caroline County, Virginia. She had two children while living in Virginia, waiting through her second pregnancy while her husband; William Wirt Dillard went west to Kansas to buy land and set up a home. She joined him in 1870, traveling to Kansas City by train with her brother Tommy Spindle and 2 daughters. In Fort Scott the family grew to eight children. Bonnie Kathleen (**BACH**) Pratt

1848 Childbirth of brother; Thomas Mathieu Spindle

Thomas Mathieu Spindle was born in Middlesex County, Virginia, United States circa 1848.

1850 Federal Census age 4

Middlesex County, Virginia, United States, page 207a, 16 August 1850, line 26, house 145, family 144

SPINDER, Mord L. w m 37; Fanny M. w f 38; James E. w m 11; Sally w f 8; Alice w f 6; Margarett w f 4; Thos w m 2

[All born in Virginia. Mordecai is a farmer. **\$28,000 real estate value.**]

1850-1852 Childbirth of brother; Mordecai Spindle

Mordecai Spindle was born in Middlesex County, Virginia, United States 1850-1852.

1852 Death of mother; Frances "Fanny" M. (DICKENSON) Spindle

Frances "Fanny" M. (**DICKENSON**) Spindle died in Middlesex County, Virginia, United States circa 1852.

1852 Will of father; Mordecai Lewis Spindle

Middlesex County, Virginia, Will Book 8, page 549, 16 November 1852 filled 1857 Mordecai L Spindle

"I Mordecai L Spindle of the County of Middlesex do make this my last will in manner and form. I desire that my estate shall be kept together until my daughter Margaret shall have arrived to the age of sixteen years of age at which time I wish my servants to be equally divided between my six children the balance of my estate to be sold my debts paid the balance to be divided between my six children giving my two youngest children Tom and Mordecai one thousand dollars each more than the rest. I wish that John Bird; Lovel P Tod and James Spindle to act as Executors of my estate.

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I leave it entirely discretionary with my Executors to sell my estate at anytime they may think it prudent to do so. I have here unto set my hand and seal this sixteenth day of November 1852. Mordecai L. Spindle seal"

1857 Death of father; Mordecai Lewis Spindle

Mordecai Lewis Spindle died in Middlesex County, Virginia, United States on 17 January 1857.

Research Note

See Mordecai Lewis Spindle's C2G profile for an extensive Estate Inventory and Administration including the famous Corbin Hall Plantation and Estate. Valued at \$33,500 in 1857 is now on the market for \$19,800,000. See <http://www.virginiaestates.com/corbinhall/>

1860 Federal Census age 14

Port Royal Post Office, Caroline County, Virginia, United States, page 185, 16 November 1860, line 11, house 1400, family 1400

TOD, Lovell P. w m 41; Fannie w f 44; George w m 29; Ella w f 20; Jane E. w f 18; Mary F. w f 16; Columbia w f 14; Virginia w f 12; John w m 6; **SPINDLE**, Sallie w f 19; Alice M. w f 17; Margarett B. w f 16

[All born in Virginia. They are farming.]

Research Note

The orphaned Spindle children are living with their Aunt Frances "Fanny" N. (**SPINDLE**) who married Lovel P. Tod. They took care of Mordecai's children when brother Mordecai's wife, Frances M. (**DICKENSON**) Spindle died in 1850 of childbirth complications with son; Mordecai the 3rd. Bonnie Kathleen (**BACH**) Pratt

1861 Kansas admitted to the United States

Kansas was admitted to the United States as a slave-free state on January 29, 1861, making it the 34th state to enter the Union. By that time the violence in Kansas had largely subsided, but during the Civil War, on August 21, 1863, William Quantrill led several hundred men on a raid into Lawrence, destroying much of the city and killing nearly 200 people. Both the conventional confederate military and the partisan rangers commissioned by the Missouri legislature roundly condemned Quantrill. After the Civil War, the population of Kansas grew rapidly when waves of immigrants turned the prairie into farmland.

Family Recollections

Family records per granddaughter; Helen (**GRIFFITH**) Lapp, daughter of Irene (**DILLARD**) Griffith, holds family records to wit: William Wirt had a mercantile operation & bought & manufactured tobacco in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania County, VA and later in Fort Scott, Kansas. Consequently, because he lived in Southern territory, farmed tobacco and owned slaves, his Civil War sympathies were with the South. He posed as a loyal Northern sympathizer, while passing information secretly to the Southern forces. He would lie in the tall grasses along the riverbank and watch the Northern forces bring in supplies for their troops. Bonnie Kathleen (**BACH**) Pratt

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1866 Marriage of Margaret "Maggie" Baynham (SPINDLE) and William Wirt Dillard son of James Duval and Emily Ann (TWYMAN) Dillard

William Wirt Dillard and Margaret "Maggie" Baynham (**SPINDLE**) were married in Caroline County, Virginia, United States on 10 December 1866.

[1] Certified copy of Marriage License, Spotsylvania County, Virginia

Record is in Spotsylvania County, Virginia Courthouse. I saw it. Marriage record shows Margaret's father's name. Caroline County, Virginia marriage records show her mother. Family records, letters in the possession of Helen (**GRIFFITH**) Lapp. Bonnie Kathleen (**BACH**) Pratt

Family Recollections

After the Civil War, in 1866 William Wirt Dillard he married Margaret Spindle, had two daughters, and then went west to Fort Scott, KS, leaving Margaret with the girls and with her family in Va. He homesteaded a small farm in Kansas by the Merrimac & Monitor Rivers. In two years she joined him, traveling by train to Kansas City with their two young daughters, and accompanied by her brother Tommie Spindle. A letter home relates how she watched for William Wirt's open wagon approaching, from the upper floor of the US Post Office building in KC, which had been an Indian fort constructed with tall narrow windows used for the garrison to fire guns through during Indian attacks.

She stood on a chair to peer out the tall window to see William Wirt coming to get her in an open wagon. When their farm flooded out they moved to town- Fort Scott. William Wirt started a general store. He grew, dried and sold tobacco. They employed about 18 people, some making hand rolled cigars. Farmers brought surplus produce to the store. The family ate well & canned the surplus grocery items so they would not spoil. One or two of the older daughters had extra schooling after high school. Mother Maggie was very kind & sympathetic to black people there, because she had known them in the south.

James Evart, Hazel's older brother, had some drug store training & lived for a time at Virginia City, Nevada. He lived with the Fred Leiner family in East Saint Louis in the 1920's, working in Saint Louis for Blackwell-Wielandy Book & Stationery Company. After his divorce from Daisy Cadlemon he never remarried.

Aunt Fannie; Frances "Fannie" Todd (**DILLARD**) stayed at home helping her mother & sacrificed her high school education. Later she worked in a dry goods store in Kansas City, later married Daniel W. "Dan" Bower and later lived in Murphysboro, Illinois.

Hazel could do office work. Aunt Maude & husband Arthur Requa lived in the family home turned parsonage for a time, and cared for father William Wirt as long as possible, until he got to unruly. Then they homesteaded in Idaho in a sod house where they died.

I have little info on Wirt Jr., Emily Twyman (**DILLARD**) or Mary "Mame" Walker (**DILLARD**).

William's wife preceded him in death. Six daughters are mentioned in his will, filed in Ft Scott, Bourbon County, KS, 1905. Bonnie Kathleen (**BACH**) Pratt

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1867 Childbirth of daughter; Emily Twyman (DILLARD)

Emily Twyman (**DILLARD**) was born at Aspen Grove Plantation, near Twyman's Store Post Office, Berkeley Parish, Spotsylvania County, Virginia, United States on 7 November 1867.

1869 Childbirth of daughter; Frances "Fannie" Todd (DILLARD)

Frances "Fannie" Todd (**DILLARD**) was born at Aspen Grove Plantation near Twyman's Store Post Office, Berkeley Parish, Spotsylvania County, Virginia, United States on 2 July 1869.

1869-1870 Family Move

From Aspen Grove Plantation near Twyman's Store Post Office, Berkeley Parish, Spotsylvania County, Virginia, United States to First Ward Fort Scott City, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States

Research Note

After the Civil War, the old Virginia plantations were devastated. The crops were destroyed; the slaves had left or were going to leave. The finances of the landowners were decimated and the territory was burdened with heavy taxes and no means of earning a living. If you managed to hang on your business, the locals did not have any money to spend to purchase your products.

The newly formed state of Kansas appealed to many eastern displaced farmer, pioneer, and/or entrepreneur. This was the reason William Wirt Dillard left his wife, Margaret and their small children and moved to Fort Scott, Kansas circa 1869-1870. First, trying his hand at farming until a flood wiped him out, forcing him to seek a living in the city of Fort Scott, Kansas.

Utilizing his hard earned skills, William began a mercantile store and produced tobacco to fill the needs of the local citizenry. Leaving Margaret with her family, he became so successful within two years she joined him, traveling by train to Kansas City with their two small children and her brother; Tommie Spindle.

A letter home relates how she watched from the second floor of the US Post Office building in KC, standing on a chair to peer out the tall window and see William Wirt coming to her in an open wagon. In Fort Scott, William Wirt ran a general store and grew, dried and sold tobacco. Bonnie Kathleen (**BACH**) Pratt

1870 Federal Census age 24

1870 Childbirth of daughter; Mary "Mame" Walker (DILLARD)

Mary "Mame" Walker (**DILLARD**) was born near First Ward Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States on July 1870.

1872 Childbirth of son; James Everett Dillard

James Everett Dillard was born near First Ward Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States on 1 December 1872.

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1875 Kansas State Census Collection, 1855-1925

Name: W. W. Dellard Census Date: 1 Mar 1875 Residence County: Bourbon Residence State: Kansas Locality: Fort Scott Birth Place: Virginia Line 18, Family Number: 6 Gender: Male Age: 37 Birth Year: abt 1838 Race: White Household Member(s): **DELLARD**, W.[William] W.[Wirt] w m 37; **M.**[Margaret] **B.**[Baynham] w f 21; E.[Emily] T.[Twyman] w f 7; Fanny F.[Todd] w f 6; Mary W.[Walker] w f 4; J.[James] E.[Everett] w m 2; **DAWEN**, Maris w f 1yr 9months; **RATICAR**, S. E. w m 28; M. E. w f 26; J. E. w m 2
[William, Margaret, Emily and Fanny born in Virginia, the rest of the Dillardards born in Kansas. William is a tobacconist.]

1875 Childbirth of daughter; Maude Margaret (DILLARD)

Maude Margaret (**DILLARD**) was born near First Ward Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States on 1 May 1875.

1879 Childbirth of son; William Wirt Dillard Jr.

William Wirt Dillard Jr. was born near First Ward Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States on 22 November 1879

1880 Federal Census age 34

First Ward Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States, page 197b, no date, line 14, house 551, family 594

DILLARD, Wirt W. head w m 42; **Margaret** wife w f 35; Emily dau w f 12; Fannie dau w f 11; Mary dau w f 10; Evert son w m 7; Maud dau w f 5; Wirt son w m 1

[All born in Virginia, as were their parents except Mary and younger children born in Kansas. William keeps Tobacco Factory.]



**The William Wirt Dillard Sr. home at 302 South Judson,
Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States**

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The Dillard family home, at 302 South Judson, Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas. Located at the corner of 3rd & Judson. The house specifically was built for the Dillards. William Wirt lived there until he died in 1905.

Then they sold the property to Maude Margaret (**DILLARD**) Requa's church for the parsonage for her spouse; Rev Arthur J Requa and family. Hazel continued to live here until her marriage.

The Dillard Family photo was taken in the parlor of this house when Hazel was a baby around 1887. This photo taken by me; Bonnie in March 1982.



William Wirt Dillard Sr home at 302 South Judson, Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas on 3rd Street side posted by Bonnie Kathleen (BACH) Pratt

William Wirt Dillard family home at 302 South Judson, Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas. This is the 3rd Street side view. This porch off the living room was on the east side of the house. Hazel was born here and married in Fort Scott. Her father; William Wirt Dillard Sr. had died in 1905.

1880 Death of mother-in-law; Emily Ann (TWYMAN) Dillard

Emily Ann (**TWYMAN**) Dillard died in the Livingston District, Spotsylvania County, Virginia, United States on 18 September 1880.

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1881 Childbirth of daughter; D. Irene (DILLARD)

D. Irene (**DILLARD**) was born near First Ward Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States on 7 April 1881.

1885 Kansas State Census Collection, 1855-1925

Name: W. W. Dillard Census Date: 1 Mar 1885 Residence County: Bourbon Residence State: Kansas Locality: Fort Scott Birth Place: Virginia Marital Status: Married Gender: Male Age: 47 Birth Year: abt 1838 Race: White Household Member(s): **DILLARD**, W.[William] W.[Wirt] w m 48; M.[Margaret] B.(Baynham) wife w f 41; E.[Emily] T.[Twyman] w f 17; F.[Frances] T.[Todd]. w f 16; M.[Mary] W.[Walker] w f 13; J.[James] E.[Everett] w m 12; M.[Maude] M.[Margaret] w f 10; W.[William] W.[Wirt] w m 8; D. I.[Irene] w f 5
[William, Margaret, Emily and Fanny were born in Virginia the rest in Kansas. William is a tobacconist.]

1885 Childbirth of daughter; Hazelton "Hazel" Marye (DILLARD)

Hazelton "Hazel" Marye (**DILLARD**) was born in Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States on 21 September 1885.

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1895 Kansas State Census Collection, 1855-1925

Name: W. W. Dillard Census Date: 1 Mar 1895 Residence County: Bourbon Residence State: Kansas Locality: Fort Scott Birth Place: Virginia Family Number: 132 Gender: Male Age: 57 Birth Year: abt 1838 Race: White Spouse's Name: M B Dillard Household Member(s): **DILLARD**, W.[William] W.[Wirt] w m 57; M.[Margaret] B.(Baynham) wife w f 50; Fannie dau w f 25; Mary dau w f 24; Evadel son w m 22; Maud dau w f 20; Wirt son w m 16; Irene dau w f 14; Hazel dau w f 9 [William, Margaret, Emily and Fanny were born in Virginia the rest in Kansas. William is a tobacconist.]

1896 Spouse' U.S. City Directories, 1821-1989

Name: William W Dillard Residence Year: 1896 Street address: 302 s Judson Residence Place: Fort Scott, Kansas, USA Occupation: Grocer And Mfr Tobacco Publication Title: Fort Scott, Kansas, City Directory, 1896

1897 Spouse's US, Register of Civil, Military, and Naval Service, 1863-1959

Name: William W. Dillard Birth Place: Virginia Residence Date: 1 Jul 1897 Station or Residence Place: Fort Scott, Kansas, USA Year: 1897 Title: Official Register of the United States, Containing a List of the Officers and Employees in the Civil, Military, and Naval Service Together with a List of Vessels Belonging to the United States Volume: Volume 1

1899 Spouse's US, Register of Civil, Military, and Naval Service, 1863-1959

Name: William W. Dillard Birth Place: Virginia Residence Date: 1 Jul 1899 Station or Residence Place: Fort Scott, Kansas, USA Year: 1899 Title: Official Register of the United States, Containing a List of the Officers and Employees in the Civil, Military, and Naval Service Together with a List of Vessels Belonging to the United States Volume: Volume 1

1899 Temporary Move

From Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States to Grant Township, Neosho County, Kansas, United States

1899 Death of Margaret "Maggie" Baynham (SPINDLE) Dillard

Margaret "Maggie" Baynham (**SPINDLE**) Dillard died near Kimbal, Neosho County, Kansas, United States on 26 April 1899.

[1] Kimball, originally spelled Kimbal, was platted as a town in 1888. The first post office in Kimbal was established in May 1888. The name was officially changed to Kimball (with two Ls) in 1950, and the post office closed in 1956.

[2] Kansas, Deaths and Burials, Index, 1885-1930

Name: Margaret B Dillard Gender: Female Race: White Birth Date: abt 1845 Death Date: 26 Apr 1899 Death Age: 54 Death Place: Kimball, Neosho Co, Kansas FHL Film Number: 1411966

Family Recollections

In Margaret's final years, Margaret developed severe headaches and the noise and hustle of the city bothered her. She went to a rest home, a farm near Kimball in Neosho County, Kansas. There she died in April 1899. Hazel was under 14 years old when her mother died and she missed her mother greatly.

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William Wirt had moved to Grant Township before she died to be near her. It is unclear if William bought the house in Grant Township before his spouse died in April or after she died. Checking the Neosho County deeds might reveal his purchased date. Logic says he bought the house before she died to be near her. Son-in-law; Rev. Arthur J. Requa's church purchased this house from William when William returned to 302 South Judson in Fort Scott. Bonnie Kathleen (BACH) Pratt

1899 Burial of Margaret "Maggie" Baynham (SPINDLE) Dillard

Margaret "Maggie" Baynham (SPINDLE) Dillard was first buried in a cemetery near Kimbal, Neosho County, Kansas, United States in April 1899. Her body was exhumed and reentered beside her husband, William Wirt Dillard Sr. in 1905, in the Evergreen Cemetery, Route 5, Box 64, Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States. One large granite stone for both Maggie and William marks both graves in the large cemetery south of Fort Scott, Kansas.



Headstone for William Wirt Sr. and Margaret "Maggie" Baynham (SPINDLE) Dillard located at the Evergreen Cemetery, Route 5, Box 64, Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States.
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Find A Grave Memorial# 78223993 Created by: Dee Billings-Gonzales Record added: Oct 11, 2011

Margaret B. Dillard Birth: unknown Death: Apr. 26, 1899 family links: Children: Mary Walker Dillard Michel (1872 - 1930) Inscription: Husband W.W. Dillard Burial: Evergreen Cemetery Fort Scott Bourbon County Kansas, USA

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In Kansas, he opened a mercantile, raised a small shock of tobacco, and was the weatherman for Fort Scott. After 2 years, Maggie brought their 2 daughters by train to Kansas City, with the help of her older brother, Tommy Spindle.

While awaiting William Wirt, she took lodging in rooms above the post office. The building was heavy stone and the windows were tall and narrow, having been built as an Indian fort.

She had to stand on a chair to peek out to see William coming up the dusty road to fetch her and the little girls in an open wagon. He took them by wagon to Fort Scott and in time built a sturdy brick home at 302 Judson.

Margaret was kind to the Negroes in Kansas, having known so many dear ones in Virginia. Her letters show she missed her mother greatly.

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Fred's aunt and Hazel's sister worked together in a dry goods store in Saint Louis. They encouraged Fred and Hazel to correspond.

In 1904 William Wirt, her daddy, finally took Hazel, now 21, by train to the Saint Louis World's Fair, to meet Fredric Leiner. Afterwards William and Hazelton went to Virginia to see her roots.

William Wirt became ill during the journey and was later diagnosed with "sunstroke" or "heat exhaustion". He never fully recovered. Symptoms are fever of 107 to 110 degrees, profuse sweating, fainting, nausea and delirium.

William developed a "debilitating weakness and nervousness", according to the medical records of Scott County court. The papers show he worried that the, "Negroes would rise up & kill us all".

The family cared for him as long as able in his Fort Scott home. Then he was committed to the state facility for mental care. He died at Osawatomie State Hospital, Miami County, Kansas, in May 1905." Bonnie Kathleen (BACH) Pratt

Email sent to Suzanne "Sue" (HOOD) Debow 26 Jan 2012

Yes, I've been to the Twyman store. In Spots Co, Va. there is a new lake & dam on the Anna River. The main tributaries are the North Anna River (barely a creek) & South Anna River. Nearly bone dry in the summer, the mountain freshets flooded much lowland in the early spring. Thus the need for the state to build the dam.

This westward facing Y of the 2 rivers, this Y is where the Dillard homestead stood until 1991 when it's crumbling remains was razed. Sadly, I got there a year later. Located about 1.5 miles north of the crossroads of SR 612 at SR 719 called Holliday Junction, off the main 2 lane paved county road, on the original crushed gravel farm road, stood the proud 2 story brick house with various trees and bushes, a white picket fence, large flagstone walk, a horse mounting block outside the gate. Around back a covered shed area for wood storage, laundry, summer cooking. On down the hill in back were the slaves quarters, garden, etc.

The paved road travels on northward to the "Dillard Bridge", a new concrete 2-lane structure over the North Fork of the Anna.

Two miles north of the farm, built on the corner of SR 719 and 652, just south of Belmont, Va., stood the Twyman farm, General Store and Post Office and a little one-room church. The rotting timbers of the front step of the store/post office remained in 1992.

During the Civil War, the Union Army would bivouac in the area. The Union officers invaded the warm store to munch crackers and garden vegetables, play checkers, intercept the mail and generally harass young William Wirt, who worked as clerk for his relative (not sure yet if relationship was father-in-law or uncle by marriage).

MARGARET "MAGGIE" BAYNHAM (SPINDLE)

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Note: he was a storekeeper in Virginia prior to the war, before going to Kansas to attempt farming, then ran a store and grow tobacco for sale in his store. There is another Location in Virginia called Twyman Mills. This is an offshoot, not our direct line. Love Bonnie 1/26/12

From: Suzanne (HOOD) Debow suzannedebow@mindspring.com January 26, 2012

Subject: RE: Greetings from down under

Dear Bonnie:

So good to hear from you -- haven't had a chance to digest all of your e-mail message but will respond to it later, all of that sounds so interesting -- but I am now attaching the scan of yesterday (it has links) which, in my dementia, I forgot to attach! The only other thing I can think of to say is that Wm Wirt's mother's family, the Twyman's, had land in Northern Virginia -- farm land/tobacco and Twyman's Corners is there, or used to be (a little general store).

Uncle Fred has told me about it and I would love to go there. Not that there is probably anything left. More later, Love, Sue P.S. So glad you are doing well after your surgery, didn't know about that, S

From: Bonnie Pratt to Suzanne (HOOD) Debow January 26, 2012

To: Suzannedebow@mindspring.com

Subject: Greetings from down under

First, so good to hear from you. We are well. I had a right breast biopsy 2 years ago and a lefty this month: 2 benign fibroid cysts. Surgery is fascinating. I am 17 days past and have no pain.

Second, Due to his extensive research with over 50,000 people in his family tree, Tom has sooo many people he e-mails, he has asked me to request you e-mail to me at bonniepratt1@tampabay.rr.com. Please copy your web address where your notes are and e-mail me the site. The notes did not attach to your e-mail. Thanks.

So, I was laid off work March 1, 2011 and continue to search for the right spot. I have changed from full to part time inclinations. Guess I am semi-retired. Was glad to be home to rest after surgery.

Thanks so much for the Hazel Dillard info. I had gotten the General story from mom. She mostly declined to discuss family. Maybe because she didn't listen well when her aunts talked. You mentioned the Dillards were from northern Virginia?

Hazel's Dad, William Wirt was born on the family farm, Berkley Parish '96 one of the three divisions of Spotsylvania County. Helen (**GRIFFITH**) Lapp sent me pictures of the house, which I recorded in my family CD.

William Wirt's dad, James Duval Dillard fought in the War of 1812 in Spotsylvania Co. His wife, Emily (**TWYMAN**) Dillard filed in 1854 for Government Pension. She was still living in Spots Co in the 1880 census.

Dates and ages fit for James D to be the son of Thomas Dillard (Jr) in the 1810 Spotsylvania census and 1830, 1840, and in the 1850 census, where they are all named. Thomas Dillard (Sr) left land in Berkley Parish, Spots Co to children at his death 1774.

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In Nov 1781, William Dillard of North Carolina deeded land, which had belonged to their father, Thos Dillard, to brother Thomas Dillard. In April of 1783, Thomas and brother Richard deeded land in Spots Co, which had belonged to their father Thomas Dillard. Looks like the family had been in Spots Co since before it became Spots Co. 1820-1821 created from Essex, King & Queen, King William Counties.

I have John Dillard of England, son George b.1634 England. Came to Jamestown, James City County, Virginia 1650.

Son Edward 1680-1757 Will- Middlesex Co. 1757.

Son Thomas 1704-1774 Spots Co.

Son Thomas 1749- alive in 1810 census, Spots Co.

Son James Duval 1786-1854. Son William Wirt 1837-1905.

Did I misunderstand? Who came from northern Virginia? Maybe the Spindles or Twymans?

Margaret Baynham (where did this name come from) (**SPINDLE**) 's daddy, Mordacai Lewis Spindle was born abt 1813 Essex County, will filed Middlesex Co 1857. 1850 census Middlesex co. 1840 census Caroline Co. He moved in the 1840s.

His daddy; Mordecai Redd Spindle 1774-1834 born & died Essex Co.

John (Jr) Spindle is listed in 1790 Tax Enumerations in Essex Co. Also land records of Caroline Co 1771 & 1787 Land Tax Lists. Died 1803.

***It is his daddy, John Spindle (Sr) 1723-1783 who was indicted for theft of a feather bed, 2 pillows, a quilt, clothing, property of Benjamin Cook on the ship Isabella and transported to the colonies **AT AGE 10**. 29 April 1732 see <http://www.oldbaileyonline.org>

John Spindle, Theft > theft from a specified place, 25th May 1732.

Reference Number: t17320525-15

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I have in my records that Emily (**TWYMAN**) was born in Spots Co. Her dad George Buford Twyman (Jr) was born in Albemarle Co, son of George Buford Twyman Sr. and Mary A (**WALKER**). Her mom Ann (**TWYMAN**), 1st cousin to her dad, is from Culpepper Co. Dau of William & Winifred (**COWHERD**) Twyman.

George Buford & William are brothers, sons of George & Agatha (**BUFORD**) Twyman. Buford or Beaufort is the royal line connecting us to ADAM.

I am always looking for documentation. Please send it all. Melanie said to call you about my surgery. She is well after knee surgery. Got a card from Mike at Christmas.

We are so glad to be away from the snow. It's so beautiful for about 10 minutes. Our temp was 84 yesterday '96 January is our cold month. Hope the tornados missed you. Love Bonnie & Tom

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Bonnie Kathleen (BACH) Pratt F.H.C.



Bonnie Kathleen (BACH) Pratt circa 1995

Bonnie began her professional career working in her father; Robert Louis Bach's bank...the Bartelso Savings Bank in Bartelso, Santa Fe Township, Clinton County, Illinois, United States.

Learning such skills as documentation, organization, detail to accounting procedures and the necessity of keeping good records, Bonnie honed these skills, which would later be an asset in family history research.

Bonnie began her family history research career in 1975 after becoming a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Her first calling as a new member was to serve in the newly created genealogical department or known today as the Family History Center in the Springfield, Missouri Ward. This two-year calling gave Bonnie a tremendous amount of experience helping others to research their families.

In fact, she felt family history research was fun and came easy. When others took vacations to exotic places, Bonnie and family went to courthouses, cemeteries and libraries covering coast to coast in pursuit of her family records.

She walked on the old Dillard Plantation in Spotsylvania County, Virginia and collected souvenirs of a hand made nail and a hand made brick from the old plantation known as Aspen Grove. She cracked open the courthouse records in Randolph County, Illinois locating marriages, deeds, wills and court records deciphering her family roots in pursuit of knowledge concerning her ancestors.


While she endeavored to find these records, a profound love for her ancestors developed over the years and a strong sense of kinship for those who paved the trails in her past became a motivating factor in her desire to know the reasons for their sacrifices.

Parents, brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles all inquired of her stories and details of her family history research and she became a well-known scholar concerning their roots.

In reality, years of reading and studying increased her expertise and she made it look fun and easy to others. Due to her example she exhibited for the love of ancestors, she inspired others in her family to pursue their family history. All of this was accomplished while raising 6 children.

This dedication and talent did not go unnoticed by the Lord and over the course of several years, Bonnie was asked by her church to instruct several family history courses.

With the assistance of her husband; Floyd Thomas Pratt, Bonnie and Floyd developed several books and courses designed to increase the knowledge of family history researchers. These books, articles, stories and commentaries can be found at the following locations.

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In pursuit of their family history knowledge, the Pratts did not fail in increasing their educational knowledge and both became qualified Family History Consultants (FHC) through a course study offered by their Church.

The Pratt's ability in family history research has amazed many experienced researchers. When Bonnie and Floyd are asked for help concerning a stumbling block in someone's family research, their quick wit and logical minds rapid fires instructions and procedures so fast the delighted researcher cannot write the instructions quickly enough. Little do other researchers realize, this knowledge has been acquired over 40 years of research.

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CRADLE TO GRAVE (C2G) PROFILES The Cradle to Grave Profile (C2G) documents an individual's life from the cradle to the grave. All known research material concerning that individual is represented in a family group sheet format. These C2G profiles are presented to the researcher within a family group sheet detailing the husband, his spouses and all known children. Regardless of how many times the subject has been married, the researcher receives a full report on all known spouses and children for one low fee.

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LITERARY HISTORY SERIES contains rare books concerning family history written by other authors...many who are deceased. These books were bought over the years and now enjoy the status of a rare find in the genealogical library.

VIEW FROM THE MAST... Over the years, the Pratt's have found it necessary to write articles concerning observations concerning various family history topics or what we call personal artifacts. These reports, articles and short stories are contained in this section labeled...View From the Mast.

Having a unique perspective from the top of mast on the sailing ship of discovery, the Pratt's have sailed through the waters of family history research for the last 40 years. These articles were designed to bring to the attention of family historians some unusual details they have witnessed during his research tenure.

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We, in the genealogical world are deeply grateful to be associates of researchers such as the Pratt's. Through their research and dedication, future generations will benefit by their advances in the genealogical research field.

In addition we are thankful for the inspiration that sparks people like the Pratts to magnify their love for people and history. We feel, with a lifetime dedicated to the genealogical pursuit of truth and knowledge, Bonnie and Floyd's accumulative body of work, will stand as a quintessential manifestation of this divine love.

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Bonnie Kathleen (BACH) F.H.C. Pedigree Chart by Bonnie Katheleen (BACH) Pratt F.H.C. Page 1 of 63

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Chart no. 1

2 Robert "Bob" Louis Bach

b. 25 January 1917
p. Bartelso, Santa Fe Township, Clinton C~
m. 21 June 1941
p. Old Catholic Church Cathedral, Saint L~
d. 11 November 1970
p. Saint Joseph's Hospital, Breese, Breese~



1 Bonnie Kathleen (BACH) F.H.C.

b. 28 April 1945
p. Christian Welfare Hospital, East Saint Louis ~
m. 14 August 1972
p. Tyler Place United Presbyterian Church, 210~
d.
p.
sp. Floyd Thomas "Tom" Pratt F. H. C., M. A. G. I.



3 Enid (LEINER)

b. 7 August 1912
p. Sparta, Sparta Precinct, Randolph Coun~
d. 31 July 1991
p. Decatur, Macon County, Illinois, United ~



4 Blase Bach

b. 25 July 1867
p. near Carlyle Post Office, Township 1 R~
m. 11 September 1893
p. Belleville, Belleville Township, Saint Clai~
d. 13 February 1935
p. Bartelso, Santa Fe Township, Clinton C~



5 Mary Agnes (JOFFRAY)

b. 8 July 1873
p. Belleville, Belleville Township, Saint Clai~
d. 10 December 1926
p. Bartelso, Santa Fe Township, Clinton C~



6 Frederic "Fred" Thomas Leiner

b. 16 October 1884
p. 515 West Broadway, Sparta City, Sparta ~
m. 6 June 1907
p. Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, Un~
d. 26 April 1963
p. East Saint Louis City, East Saint Louis ~



7 Hazelton "Hazel" Marye (DILLARD)

b. 21 September 1885
p. Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, Un~
d. 7 June 1973
p. Collinsville, Collinsville Township, Madi~



8 Blasius Bach

b. 11 March 1825
p. Achen, Moselle Department, Lorraine, F~
m. 11 June 1866
p. Saint Clair, Illinois, United States
d. 18 June 1876
p. near Carlyle Post Office, West Clinton ~

9 Anna "Annie" Margaret Schwartz

b. 18 June 1829
p. Alsace-Lorraine, France
d. 24 January 1893
p. Bartelso, Santa Fe Township, Clinton C~

10 Peter J. Joffray

b. 12 September 1844
p. Saint Clair, Illinois, United States
m. 13 August 1866
p. Belleville, Belleville Township, Saint Clai~
d. 19 July 1915
p. Belleville, Belleville Township, Saint Clai~

11 Margareth Stark

b. 6 September 1846
p. Rhein bayern, Westphalia, Germany
d. 25 June 1929
p. Belleville, Belleville Township, Saint Clai~

12 Frederic "Fred" Leiner

b. 31 July 1851
p. Hanover, Stadt Hanover, Niedersachsen~
m. 6 January 1881
p. New Palestine, Palestine Precinct, Rand~
d. 5 October 1906
p. Sparta, Sparta Precinct, Randolph Coun~

13 Lorena Belle (TAGGART)

b. 26 May 1864
p. Randolph County, Illinois, United States
d. 18 March 1934
p. East Saint Louis City, East Saint Louis ~

14 William Wirt Dillard Sr

b. 10 November 1837
p. Dillard Plantation, north fork of the Anna~
m. 10 December 1866
p. Caroline County, Virginia, United States
d. 30 May 1905
p. Osawatomie State Hospital, Osawatomie~

15 Margaret "Maggie" Baynham (SPIN~

b. 1846
p. Rose Cottage, Chesapeake Bay, Caroli~
d. 26 April 1899
p. Kimball, Neosho County, Kansas, Unite~

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This dedication led to 50,000 individuals in his database and has achieved expert status for Mr. Pratt on the families of middle and eastern Missouri, eastern and western Tennessee and central North Carolina.

Concerning Mr. Pratt's style of research, he is a strong supporter of the "hands on" approach. When he took family vacations, they usually went to libraries, cemeteries, courthouses, National Archive centers, and visited family members in various states. He attended family reunions and obtained his material from the actual sources when possible.

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Mr. Pratt recorded all the information off of the headstones including every person in the cemetery and researched each individual related to Mr. Pratt or not. 1000 man-hours and two years later, he published the book “**JOHNSON-CALDWELL CEMETERY OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, MISSOURI**”©.

Obtaining newspapers, legal documents, talking to ancestors and researching various sources for any and all information concerning the history of the cemetery and the inhabitants produced this master text.

What makes this book unique is based on several factors. First, it is the only book to report on each inhabitant, their birth and activities throughout their life until their death, including their ancestors, spouses and children. Second, this book contains a unique index, listing the individual and their father’s name if known. This is extremely helpful when several individuals have the same given name.

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